SHORTS. Calleo only 5c, at Conkling's. Live Oak whisky at Poweil's. Cotton flannel, 7c. at Conkling's. Handkerchief sults, at Conkling's. Pins, 5c. per paper, at Conkling's. o80 These are good nights for spooning. A much needed rain Wednesday night. Ladies' wool vest, only 50c, at Conkling's

Read Beeding & Clagett's big advertise-01611 Needles, three papers for 10c, at Conkling's. Unesday Carpets and oil cloths, at low

Conkling's. Choice candics, at Beeding & Clagett's, street. Lexington, Mo. A full line of sportsman's supplies, at Bood 023tf ing & Clagett's. Wanted-A good young milk cow. Inquire at this office.

Miss Bobbitt's reading, opera day night, Nov. 12. The most delicious candies in Beeding & Clagett's. The cheapest line of teas and city, at Beeding & Clagett's. The best, the purest, the Live Oak brand of whisky. Powell keeps it. Baehr's clder factory is in full blast, turn-

ing out about 100 barrels a day. Remember Miss Bobbitt's reading at th opera house next Friday night. Be sure to attend the entertain Central College next Friday night. This may be autumn, but, alas! it i the bitter winter of our discontent.

Dolmans, cloaks and jackets, an endles variety, from \$2 to \$35, at Conkling's. o30 A full stock of ammunition and sports men's goods, at Breding & Clagett's. ol6tf The entertainment at Central College,next Friday night, should be largely attended. Buy your wall paper of W. C. Hicksnever before sold so chesp. Call before it is fill gone. Miss Bobbitt should have an ovation next

Friday night. Turn out, good people, and give it to her. Ask for the "tontine," the boss base-burn-

Lexington, Mo. o2tf Use the Live Oak whisky when you need stimulant; it is palatable and strictly pure. Everybody invited to come and trade at selves.

Be sure and see them before buying. o2tf The "Red Front" grocery store, of Wil- ington, Mo. son & Son is constantly receiving fresh goods. They are selling at the lowest

Fresh stock of mustard sardines, Russian exchange for new ones. Call at Grimes & bave a delightful time. 02

The celebrated "Favorite" cook stove and he "new Sovereign" range, at Bennett & Morrison's, opposite the Morrison-Wentworth bank.

play of new goods, is to be found at H. J ul, at H. J. E. Ahrens' Dry-Goods-Bazaar ranklin street, Lexington, Mo.

The grandest and most magnificent dis

he nobblest ever brought out, at H. J. E. hrens' Dry-Goods-Bazaar, Franklin street exington, Mo. White blankets, 10-4, only \$2 per pair, at

New dress style ginghams at 124c; nobb

Calico only 5c, at Conkling's. Pins, 5c. per paper, at Conkling's. Cotton flannel, 7c, at Conkling's. 030 Handkerchief suits, at Conkling's. 030 Needles, three papers for 10c, at Conk 030

Carpets and oil cloths, at low prices, at Conkling's. A full line of sportsman's supplies, at Beec ing & Clagett's. Young's queensware store has been re noved to Peak's old stand. Dolmans, cloaks and jackets, an en "

sariety, from \$2 to \$35, at Conkling's. odd The wheat still grows. We suppose though no one knows, if Sherman chose, would be froze, or under snows. Pray master John, be merciful; nor curse out crops, but plentiful, let them e'er be good A beautiful collection of dress prints, h several bundreds of sindes. The styles are pretty, and in fact they are more imitations of rich worsted goods, at H. J. E. Ahrens' Dry-Goods-Bazuar, Franklin

John O'Mailey, at his store in west Lexington, keeps constantly on hand a good stock of groceries, all kinds of country produce, and Kansas City spareribs, back bones and sausages. Everything will be sold as cheap as the cheapest. n6 Richmond Democraty - "Whenever voi

hear a man, who claims to be a busines man, say that it don't pay to advertise, set him down as the man you want to shun, for he has not learned the first principles of a iccessful business man." Sedalla Democrat :- "The Sedalla Times

one of the oldest republican papers in the state, is about to pass in its checks. Yesterday the establishment was sold to the Evening News proprietors for about one-third its cost. They will at once take possession. Parties living out of town will do us : favor by making our store their beadquarters while here on business. We have plenty of room and lots of goods. We would like them to see, and we will endeavor to make their visit as pleasant and profitable as pos 03012 sible. Kriehn & Wilker.

We have received from a sweet maiden friend, fancy free, way out in the Sierras, package of mountain clover seed. It is said to be a wonderful growth. She tells us not to breathe her name, so we shall not, but hope to live to see her rolling on a Latayette hill side, in the clover of "the slope." Gentlemen democrats, if you could see

how democrats show their independence (?) er for soft coal, at Bennett & Morrison's, by scratching, and how republicans get their victories by sticking together, and then laugh at you for believing their lies go out in the woodshed and hang your-

ooking and heating stoves in the county. store. We will be pleased to see you at any line should call and examine prices and time. Respectfully, Kriehn & Wilker, Lexo30t3 The ladies of Central-College will give an

entertalnment next Friday night, Nov. 12, m12 at the college, to all friends of the institution. Refreshments will be served, and sardines, spiced sardines, fried sea trout, musical and literary exercises will enliven shadines and Vienna sausage, at Beeding & the evening. The proceeds will be used for Second-hand sewing machines taken in vited, and all who attend will be sure to people with large audiences. Since her

Venable's jewelers, and see the new leading Saline County Democrat, Oct. 28:-"The last session, she has been in Chicago, taking passed thereat are a richly deserved comnliment to Judge Wood, Judge W. not only has the regard of the lawvers of Saline county, but he has the universal esteem of all our people. The speeches of the occasion coming judge than they were to the one re in attendance upon our court, and we as sure him that his presence will always be welcome one to the people of Saline county.

We love woman. We do more than love we honor her. All rightly constituted they forget to render her due meed of prais for her laborious and constant work, an they too often, from carelessness more than able to bear. The bright-eyed sweatheart the place of the kind word and hearty kiss that greeted Mary before her burdens made

them, and see how it will warm up their hearts and put new life and beauty in their & Alton railroad passes in Lafayette county is as pretty as a picture. The only troubl about the picture is that it is all nature Now nature is a very fine thing. No man can make as pretty a thing as a bird, a horse

Cotton flannel, 7c, at Conkling's. 030 Pins, 5c. per paper, at Conkling's. 030 Handkerchief suits, at Conkling's. o30 Ladles' wool vest, only 50c, at Conkling's. Read Beeding & Clagett's big advertise-016:1

030 ling's. Carpets and oll cloths, at low prices, at Conkling's. Dolmans, cloaks and jackets, an endless variety, from \$2 to \$35, at Conkling's. o30 Call and see the fresh stock of catsups,

No lady can afford to pass by without Franklin st. Our motto, good goods, low Miss Belle Greene has on exhibition at Mr. Charles Royle's a portrait, which she

has recently painted, of her mother. It is has recently painted, of her mother. It is positions in front of the sudience, when Dr. well executed, and is an excellent likeness.

Talbird, after a fervent prayer, and a short Miss Greene is proficient with the brush, as lecture on the solemnity of marriage, proceeded is known to our people, but as it is not gen- to make them one flesh, using a "ring ceremerally understood that her attention has ny." The party then marched out by the east been turned to portrait painting, we are | ern aisle, and the audience arose, and murmun glad to see such a striking evidence of her scenracy and taste in this direction. Now, boys, winter's coming. Nothing

have plenty of stove wood ready cut. Make nave to go out in the sleet, rain and snow to out an armful of water-sogged wood once or twice a week. Cut it all up nicely, just the right length, and pile it up in a shed near the house (a rough one will do), and you will get any quantity of satisfaction out

"The newspaper advertisement," an exbange truthfully says, "is a never tiring vorker in the interest of its employer When the bill-distributor has disappeared from the streets, and his bills are trampled into pulp, the advertisement is performing its silent mission in the family circles. It appeals to a constituency three or four times larger than the actual sale of the paper, for here are few newspapers that do not pass from hand to hand among three or four per-

about your candidates, some of you would sliver watches and chains, wedding rings, table and pocket cutlery, vases, all kinds of Beeding & Clagett's, where they will be well treated and dealt with honestly. o16tf

For Sale—From one to fifty stands of Italian bees, in good new hives. Apply to Dr. G. W. Young, Lexington, Mo. o16t4

Bennett & Morrison have the finest line of the growth lin Bennett & Morrison have the finest line of dry goods, lose no time in calling at our times mentioned or anything else in their

> goods before purchasing elsewhere. No trouble to show goods. n6tf Miss Emma Bobbitt, who is so well and favorably known by our people as a lady and as an elocutionist, will give a reading at Hagen's opera house, next Friday night, November 12. Miss Bobbitt came here proficient as a reader, and has several times the benefit of the school. Everybody is in- been favored by the most critical of our work at the E. Auli Seminary as a teacher, bar of Marshall held a meeting on Tuesday lessons under the best masters, and she Kansas City. mes back to us strang ly her debut as a public reader, that she will

> > Saline County Democrat, Oct. 28:-Our reporter was present at a meeting of the Saline county bar in the office of Samuel Boyd, on Tuesday, the 26th inst. The bar gave expression to their feelings of regard and steem for Hon. William T. Wood, whose career as judge of the circuit court closed etcher, also by Hon. J. P. Strother, Esquire Hawley, Messrs. Bush, Vance, Boyd, Yantis, Brown, Pickett, Sebree, Shannon and Davis, all of whom snoke u ter of Judge Wood in the capacities in thich they had severally known him."

Judge John E. Ryland opened criminal ourt at Sedalia, Wednesday. The Democrat says of his charge to the grand jury : The judge then proceeded to deliver i severe address to the jury, which, in tone and spirit, indicated that he intended to see he laws rigidly enforced without lear, favor or any nonsense. Among the most barge to the jurors to examine into the matter of betting on elections, which had been unusually prevalent during this cam saign, and to see to it that the law applicable to the case was enforced against all offenders. He advised them to be especially careful in examining the accounts of public flicers, and to pay particular attention to ing the agents and servants of the people, they were especially bound to conduct their usiness with correctness, promptness and stem. He also called attention to the en-

reement of the game law, and gave several xcellent reasons to prove its importance. The other portions of the charge contained the points usual in such cases. The question as to whether the death of Judge Hill terminated the powers of the judges apcointed to try certain cases, came up, and udge Ryland inclined to the opinion that heir powers ended. This view seemed disfactory to the special judges and to the rosecuting attorney. He also animadvert upon the peruicious custom of attorney and litigants taking a change of venue on account of the prejudices of the judge; I was an outrage upon and an insult to the

judge, and generally had no foundation vhatever in truth or justice." White blankets, 10-4, only \$2 per pair, at connling's.

The results of the election in the county vill be found elsewhere in tabulated form. somewhere over 1200, a falling off since the election of 1878. This result is only wha we anticipated from the general apathy the county is concerned this makes no sort ansas City. Silver individual caster-Mr. Emery, Kansas ductor, what county is this?" "Lafayette," risks in the future. Another thing—the ra"I must make a memorandum of it. It is publicans had their organization just before praise. In one room was the meat table, where a large stock of wool flannels,

Marriage Bells.

this city, at the Baptist church, Wednesday night, was an event that will long be remembered Needles, three papers for 10c, at Conk- by those who witnessed it. The church was Mrs. Waldell, followed by a large number Louis, Kansas City, and other places, among of triends from a distance, walked down the

marched in. First came Miss Susie Waddell, escorted by Mr. Coppinger, of Holden, Mo ; then eing the magnificent display of all the Miss Fannie Samuel, of St. Louis, and Mr. ovelties of the season in ladies dress goods, John Reid, of Kansas City; Miss Susle Slayback, at H. J. E. Ahrens' Dry-Goods-Bazaar, of St. Louis, and Mr. Frank Wornall, of Kansas City; Miss Maggie New, and Mr. Thayer; Miss Annette Winsor, and Mr. Weaver; Miss Fannie Waddell and Mr. Atatin: Misses Annie Burder and Mamie McGrew, as flower girls; the bride and groom. The party assumed their proper

of admiration were heard on all sides. From the church about two hundred person went to the reception, and the large family resi makes the women folks feel so good as to church had been a few minutes before. Many critical ladies were heard to remark that they a business of getting it this time, so that had never seen so many elegant dresses in you won't do as you did last winter, and crowd of that size. The bridesmaids all wor dresses of white satis and Spanish lace; the bride was dressed in white satin and Spanish lace, en train, orange flowers and diamond ornaments. Our reporter is so bewildered whe on this subject that it must be abandoned. The presents were numerous and costly, and the room in which they were exhibited was constantly thronged with an admiring crowd

> The tollowing is as near a correct list as it w ossible to secure: Diamend cross, eleven large stones ather.
> Elegant seal skin cloak; handsome bible beautiful engraving, "Gales;" two panel pic-

nie Waddell.

Ebony and gilt easel—Miss Susie Waddell.
Ivory card case, beautifully hand-painted—
Miss Bettie Waddell.
Silver and glass pickle stand—Walter Waddell.
Dozen silver forks—Mrs. S. Waddell.
Oil painting—Mrs. A. Williams.
Revolving water picture, silver and gold we have just seen at Grimes & Venable's

Store, perhaps the largest stock of gold and
sliver watches and chains, wedding rings,
diamonds, jewelry, sliver and plated ware,
the largest stock of gold and sliver but bowl on wheels—Mrs. A.

Cut glass and sliver berry bowl—Mr. and Mrs.

Tevis.

Dozen sliver dessert spoons — Col. A. W.
Slavhost Slaybaok.
Dozen table spoons-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid,

> Fink satin cushion and perfume bottles, hand-painted—Miss Charlotte Austin. Dainted-Miss Charlotte Austin.
> Berry speen-Mrs. John Reid.
> Silver and gold cake knife-D. Van Rieger Kansas City.
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> Pickle iork and butter knife—Lula and Fannie

Robinson.
Gold and silver sugar bowl-Mr. and Mrs.
Cady.
Silver and cut glass perfume stund-Miss Annie Clagett. Set of china, 165 pieces, hand - painted-Groomsmen, Kansus City.

Exquisite set of Haviland china coffee cups—
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wornall, Kansas City. ity. Bronze cleck-Mr. and Ms. James & Sens.

and Miss Wingste, Louisville, and Brand a firs. Pee, Baltimore.

Fair of bisque figures—"Hunter" and "Milk-maid"—Mrs. Gilkerson, St. Louis.

Two candelabra—Mr. and Mrs. Studebaker,

Pearl and gold jewelry case—Alice Mountjoy Half dozen silver tea speons—Mr. and Mrs

Two small ebony easels, with engravings— frs. R. E. Wilson, Kansas City. Large ebony casel and beautiful engraving. 'Amor''—Mesers. Burr and Newsted, Kansas

City.
Oil painting—Mr. Archie Williams.
Oil painting—Miss A. Arnold.
Oil painting, "Marine Scene"—Messrs. J.
Henry and Will Woods, Kansas City.
Tile—Miss Hanna, Kansas City.
Beautiful engraving, "Jean D'Arc"—Miss
Shriedly, Kansas City.
Silvet and cut glass berry bowl—Miss Annette
Winsor.

Silver and crackled china vase—Mr. and Mrs D. Conner. D. Conner. Card case and bouquet holder—Mrs. Farr. Cut glass perlume bottles—Miss Garner. Jeweiry case, garnet, satin and silver—Messrs Burch, Field and Campbell, St. Joe. Easel and picture—Miss S. Wikeff, lowa. tependence. Sutter knife and sugar spoon—Mr. and Mrs.

Silver and glass perfumery stand-Dr. Mrs. Dulin, Iowa.
Napkin ring—J. G. Longdon.
case half dozen tea spoons; cream and suga
spoons—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ewing Jufferso

Ny.

Vases—Susic Tayis.

Silver and out glass butter dish—Mr. and
drs. Jas. McGrew.

Silver vases—Mary and Estelle McGrew.

Panel picture—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Royle.

Panel picture—Mrs Fanne Royle.

Gold and Mosaic brooch and puff box—Mrs.
Bell.

Handsome copy of Shakespeare—Geo. Stevens. Handsome family bidle—Mr. and Mr. J. F lver nut cracker and pickers-Mr. and Mrs. Silver nut cracker and pickers—air, and alio-danusi, Texas.
Camelia Japonica—Miss Johanna Kriehn.
Two gold-lined silver goblets—Mr. and Mrs.
A. F. Fieet.
Half a dozen silver tea spoons; butter knife;
ingar spoon; pair French vascs—Mr. and Mrs.
Pevton Montgomery, Kansas City.
Velvet and silver perfume case—Lula Martin,
Kansas City. Silver cake basket—Miss Maggie New. Pearl and gold perfume stand—Nellie Morris

Bronze statue-Mr. and Mrs. Norton Thayer, Silver and glass card receiver-Mrs. Tiltor avis. Gold-lined silver sauce boat—Mr. and Mrs. E. Vinsor.
Engraving, "Safely Landed" — Messrs. J.
hamberlain and Thos. Wallace.
Superb brocatelle and velvet upholstered,
ebony patent rocking chair—Gentlemen of
the wholesale department of Bullene, Moores & Joseph.
White velvet cushion, hand-painted - Miss

write veivet cushion, hand-painted— Murphy, Carrollton.
Glass paper weight—Miss F. Cheatham.
Handsomely embroidered silk flannel-Cella Kice.
Vases—Mary Severe.
Vases—Adelada Wilson. Painting-Miss Austin, California. Silver and glass pickle castor-Mrs. W. G. Musgrova.

Gold card receiver-Mrs. T. B. Barrett and Mrs. Samuel Wilson.

les, at Kriehn & Wilker's.

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the finest country I have ever seen," and the election, while the democrats committed were found tunkey, ham, tongue, oysters, coffee, &c. In an adjoining room the cake table was spread, and it was worthy of the at
one once, not twice, but every day, and after which the personal interest in the contained the folly of having their primaries in June, jeans, water-proofs, felt skirts and white blankets, which we will self at lest year's neighbor.

Needles, three papers for 10c, at Conk-

Stock Notes.

The ice cream, sherket, &c., were in several tled and as often re-filled. The crowd made at \$4 16. vigorous attack upon the good things, but | A valuable heifer belonging to a farmer near there was no hope of vanquishing them, for Northamten recently broke its leg, and it had others took their places immediately. After all to be amputated. The animal has since been filled with an audience representing the beauty were satisfied we took a look at the cake table. Sitted with a wooden leg, on which it moves be seen, and to pay this mark of respect to the beautiful and popular young lady about to become a bride. At nine o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Waddell followed by a clock Mr. and There was enough support left to have feel five hundred hungry men.

There was enough support left to absurdity of hastily ordering the destruction of anima's that meet with such accidents. St. Louis, Thursday: - "Hogs, active but low

suces, mixed pickles and chowchows, at western sisle, and occupied front seats, which Beeding & Clagett's.

Ol6tf had been reserved for them, and for the next Lodies should not fail to examine our few minutes all was anxiety to secure the hest Ladies should not fail to examine our stock of cloaks and dolmans before purchasing elsewhers. Our stock is large and our prices as low as the lowest. Kriehn & "Wedding March," and the party slowly Wilker.

| March Nellie Morris, Mr. Theo. Winningham, G. P. Gross and lady, Messrs, Q. T. Gross, J. A. 1,350 pounds, \$4 20. Receipts, 1,000; ship-Suydam and D. Van Reiger, of Kansas City; ments, 235. Sheep, supply scant and demand Messrs, Chas, W. Builen, C. E. Ilgenfritz and fair, but only for butchers' stock; prices un changed. Receipts, 550; shipments, none. The sale of fine sheep and short horn cattle of St. Louis; Misses Collier and Mary Brannon. which took place at Sedalia, October 27, Capt. Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. M. Willis and Mass Julia Holman, Marshall; Miss Mattie Garner and P C. Kidd, auctioneer, attracted a number of Mrs. Trebble, or Richmona; Misses Nellie buyers, among them a few from Lafayette coun-Woodson and Lazie Dann, W. P. Williams, ty. Theo. Bates, whose splendid herd took the lung complaints, etc., are invariably conquer and lady, of Independence; Mrs. F. C. Arnold, Misses Fannie Shanklin, Fannie Murphy, Charotte and Laura Austin and Mr. Robert Austin, Campbell J. H. Graves, Geo. Hall and J. F. Groves. Mr. Groves bought 3 fine sheep at \$15

Clark, of St. Joseph. Mr. Wingale is a young gentleman of line old at \$65; heifer 2 years old, \$75; cow 3 years eases of the Bones. White Swelling, Ulcerate. iness qualifications, and is highly esteemed old, \$55. Mr. J. H. Graves, of Waverly, bought by all who know him. Miss Waddell is deserve | 3 spect at \$19 per head: 3 at \$15 and 3 at \$17. By one of our most popular young ladies. Her Mr. J. F. Campbell purchased 3 sheep at \$15 Bones, Weakened and Debilitated state of the ducation, training and every impulse are calper head; and Mr. Geo. Hall bought I seven year system. Marasmus or Wasting of Flesh, hip extends to the couple its heartiest congrutula- strains of blood. ions, and wishes for them a long life of useful ess, happiness and unbroken prosperity. We are requested by the bride and groom extend their heartiest thanks to their friends for heir beautiful and kindly remembrances , and a their name to say, "Farewell." The following poem was written expressly for

teen cakes on the table, all large and beautifully

A MARRIAGE GREETING TO MISS ALICE B. WALDELL, LEXINGTON, MO. As the fair, sunny past you are leaving here no storm cloud came over the blue sun mer sky, And the odor of roses was borne on the wind.

And the Islands of snow in the ocean above Shall be regally vesfor in nurple and gold At the Sunset of Irie, in the light of His lov MINNIE K. DAVIS, St. Louis, November I, 1884. Mr. Loomis.

Mr. Ed. G. Loomis, the telegraph operator sends us the following messages, with a request to print them, as he has been censured for reeiving so few bulletins, which was no fault of

LOOMS:—Have sent you all; the results are coming in very slowly. Will send you return as fast as they come in. TAPLIFF. SEDALIA, Nov. 5, 1880.

LOOMIS, Manager, Lex. Mo.—See following from St. Louis to paper at Ft. Scott. All news received here has been forwarded to you in associated press reports. Can furnish you nothing more. Gartheld's majority in New York state 20,000 to 25,000.

Ass. Press Man., St. Louis.

PROCEEDINGS COUNTY COURT. from one half to 5e per yard. Now is the November Term Present-Hons, Prather, Harrison and Bar

ett; Geo. M. Mountjoy, sheriff; Wm. B. Steele, and H. Deuchier. The following allowances were made

Frank Trigg, clerk, costs in crim. cases, \$561
Mrs. James Hays, 2 matresses for jatl... 4
M. E. Keller, 5 pair blankets for jatl. 7
Geo. Sandlier, work on clatern for jail. 4
C. H. Royte, supplies for county clerk. 2
Dayis & Allstadt, shoes for pris. at work 6
Geo. D. Barnard & Co., sup. for collector 56
Geo. D. Barnard & Co., sup. for collector 56

New road, John Walker et al. p. filed and proof of notice read. School loan granted Benj. F. McElroy, \$350 dered satisfied. Geo. M. Mountjoy, sheriff, ordered to notify gas company to stop supply of gas to courthouse New road, Joseph W. Falton et al, petition

ead, proof and notice referred to H. Krans New read, Jno. Walker et al, remonstrane f B. C. Ridge, overruled and petition refetred New road, Jus II. Starr et al

ad messengers of election each allo

Dramshop license granted Henry Gelzer. Inquest of Henry Riggs ordered paid. ming year at 50 cents

illiam Harris, A. H. Offutt, as justices of t arles Tracy, A. G. Phillips, W. E. Kelin The following jury was drawn for the circ art, December term:-Robert J. Saunders

Martin, James W. Waterhouse and Thomas T Valuable Information.

ust fit it; that's the beauty of our stock; every week, and every month. We don't test were all permitted to die out. We hope tention it received. It was in the shape of a prices, and as this is at least 20 per cent less ling's. ust fit it; that's the beauty of our stock; herefore it would be foolish for you to stay it home because you have so little money. We figure close figures for business, and will gigarantee in every case to give you the gill value of your money. Please mention this to your friends. Respectfully, Kriehn of Wilker.

Solution of the salvice, but if we that this will never occur again. September is quite early enough for county nominations to be made, and the early bird of a candidate who commences a canvass a year sheat, and then causes the party to run risks in his interest, should not be permitted to die out. We hope that this will never occur again. September is quite early enough for county nominations to be made, and the early bird of a candidate who commences a canvass a year sheat, and then causes the party to run risks in his interest, should not be permitted to die out. We hope that this will never occur again. September is quite early enough for county nominations to be made, and the early bird of a candidate who commences a canvass a year sheat, and then causes the party to run risks in his interest, should not be permitted to die out. We hope that this will never occur again. September is quite early enough for county nominations to be made, and the early bird of a candidate who commences a canvass a year sheat of the center was a pyramid three feet its that this will never occur again. September is quite early enough for county nominations to be made, and the early bird of a candidate who commences a canvass a year sheat of the center was a pyramid three feet than these goods and grapes. Canking to compose of oranges and grapes, all days from now, we invite the center was a pyramid three feet than these goods and grapes. Canking to compose of oranges and grapes, all days from now, we invite the center was a pyramid three feet than these goods and as this is at least 20 per cent less than these tooks than these tooks than the center was a pyramid three feet than the center was a pyramid three feet tooks six inches square at the top. There were four- Cotton flannel, 7c, at Conking's, 050

ornamented, while others were on eldebourds. Kansas City, and Miss Alice B. Waddell, of large silver bowls, which were many times emp-

> er; Yerkers and Baltimores, \$4 45@4 55; mixed sweepstakes premium at Brownsville, and a ed by it. Sold by C. W. Loomis. per head; cow 3 years old at \$60; cow 3 years

MISTAKES SHOULD BE CORRECTED

'articularly the practice of taking medicin into the system by way of the atomach for discases of the Kidneys. It is an old treatmer well tried, and proven inefficient. The true nethod is absorption, as proven by the great success of Day's Kidney Pad.

I had no faith in your mode of treating dis es of the Kidneys until I tried it, and cure myself of a complaint that the doctors pronoun incurable. These are the words of thousand who use the Day Kidney Pad. Meyer Bros. & Co., general agents, St. Louis and Kausas

Wanted. Dried apples and dried peaches for cash

Native Lumber. Persons wanting native lumber will call very soon or be disappointed, as the saw nill has stopped work for this season. THOS. ALFORD, Trustee. Lexington, Nov. 6, 1880.

Cloaks, Dolmans and Shawls. Our stock of these goods is GRAND an we are giving GRAND BARGAINS in them. W. G. MCCAUSLAND.

Wall Paper! Wall Paper!! W. C. Hicks has just received from Chica go a fresh lot of wall paper and borders of he latest and prettlest designs, and prepose to sell the same cheaper than ever sold in Lexington. Please note the follow ing prices. The very best of white back 15 per roll, buffs. 9c. browns, 7c; bordering

and save from 50 to 75 per cent. by purchasing at Hick's book store, Bonnell's old stand, opposite the courthouse. Note.

1,500 dozen vegetable ivory dress butto t 5 cents per dozen. Three large cakes good tollet soap for 1 ents. A nice breakfast shawl for 15 cents.

A beautiful line of dress goods at 121 ents per yard. A good felt skirt at 50 cents. A lot of ladies' wool dusters (to close) s (016tf) W. G. MCCAUSLAND.

A Want Supplied! Since fractional currency has gone out of

xistence every one has felt the want of a conentent medium for making remittances by Nov. 3, 1880, 50 cents. Pay to the bearer

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Red flannel only 20c. per yard, at Conkentire county that whenever clothing or any article of wearing apparel for men ock so that every one's taste can be suited, Mr. Graiz' trip east will, of course, result ost magnificent stock of clotning. It is paper collars up to an entire suit, including ses and trunks wherein to put them, will found there. Of course the prices will ary as greatly as will the style and quality,

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